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BREATHITT & PAYNE, Hopper Block, op.

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P. W. DRYDEN, office up stairs, next d G. ALEXANDER, M. D., over Gray Buckner's drug store. W. FUQUA, M D., office up stairs, Ho

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The Lawyers

2. There are whisky bars and bar

3. All elients are guilty, but equitied talent alone has saved then

7. If, in behalf of your client,

8. A green bag is the lawyers en

the conveyance.

13 Watch and pray for-paying

Daviling the Dutch.

The greener the bag,

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When first I kissed her-leaned me is and anapped as sager

clasped When next I hissed hor-clasped her gently yielding form to rolled, not present my bloods moustacks unto peachy check-U, raptious applause! closed mine ayes and drank the sweets

know. a crystal river of Chicago only barred.

yes and draak the sweetness once for all, that what is here written is no story, but simply a plann statement of facts.

That amount is indeed, I was going to say, turned as pale as an ash bard, and would have fallen from her chair if it hadn't been for the Rev. Gideon Verdine, who threw both his arms around her just in time, and who, by dint of the most soothing attentions, finally succeeded in restoring her equanimity. I have good reasen to believe, however, that she never forgot or forgave, what Henrietta always insisted upon was only one of my pleasantries. When I think of all the good turns that woman has done for me, I am overwhelmest with When last I kissed herspring; seen we were, thought I, save by the shove—
Alse, end enemory!
parent in ambush lay; just as I sto
to press her lips.
foot pressed me, sud, like a bather a garden gate. heard the watch dog's honest bark in full

HENRIETTA GREEN.

A Love Story

BY TOBIAS TOSSPOT, M. D., uthor of "Bill Blick's Cow"

"In the spring a young man's fancy, Lightly turns to thoughts of love."

am a constitutionally timid man Incomplete the desired the second of intigue, as the care in the listory of the advent of Ruthertord the Mild, astripped of the glamour aurounding them, are but the record of intrigue, arrite, corruption, selfish ambition, list and bigory.

The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

What a contrast is afforded by the quiet experiences of every day pursuits. The modest deserve the sweetest communings, the blissful lougness, the tender remembrances; all of which may be likened to so many flowers scattered here and lougness, the tender remembrances; all of which may be likened to so many flowers scattered here and lougness, the tender remembrances; all of which may be likened to so many flowers scattered here and lougness, the tender remembrances; all of which may be likened to so many flowers scattered here and there, "along the cool sequestered vale of lite." If the coutrast is great, the debt of gratitude is greater, which the dear public owe to the humble or reward, transcribes his private Harvard, I was made the victim of a

user and joys for its edification or giving odor."

Dear, admirable Henrietts, and provided the case may be,

Verdine vanished, gradually disap-

Comparisons are always edious; but the last was doubly so, inasmuch as I sometimes sign myself M. D., in the columns of the Times, when the head editor is absent, and she knew it. It will be the columns of the Times, when the head editor is absent, and she knew it. It will be the columns of the Times, when the head editor is absent, and she knew it. It will be the columns of the Times, when the head editor is absent, and she knew it. It will be the columns of the Times, when the head editor is absent, and she knew it. It will be the columns of the Times, when the head editor is absent, and she knew it. It will be the columns of the Times, when the head editor is absent, and she knew it. It will be the columns of the Times, when the head editor is absent, and she knew it. It will be the columns of the Times, when the head editor is absent, and she knew it. It will be the columns of the Times, when the head editor is absent, and she knew it. It will be the columns of the Times, when the head editor is absent, and she knew it. It will be the columns of the Times, when the head editor is absent, and she knew it. It will be the columns of the Times, when the head editor is absent, and she knew it. It will be the columns of the Times, when the head editor is absent, and she knew it. It will be the columns of the Times, when the head editor is absent, and she knew it. It will be the columns of the Times, when the head editor is absent, and she knew it. It will be the columns of the Times, when the head editor is absent, and she knew it. It will be the columns of the Times, when the head editor is absent, and she knew it. It will be the columns of the Times, when the head editor is absent, and she knew it. It will be the columns of the Times, when the head editor is absent, and she knew it. It will be the columns of the Times, when the head editor is absent, and she knew it. It will be the columns of the columns of the times of the columns of the columns of the times of the columns of the columns of the columns of the caring, as it were.
"That voice! that voice!" screamed "That voice! that voice!" screamed Hourietta, and in a trice we were locked in each other's arms. Of the rapture of the moment. Empires might decay, dynasties might lapse, saving banks might bust, but as for Henrietta and me, we didn't care a contineutal whether school kept or not. No, we didn't. It seems that the Rev. Gideon Verdine was after Henrietta himself, but he didn't get say that I allowed my revengeful feelings to get the better of my discretion. I composed and published, over my own signature, in the Hardscrabble Times, an ironico-satirical poem, addressed to mothers-in-law, past, present and prospective, the concluding stanza of which was particularly cutting. Let me see—let me see. It was couched in the following glowing terms:

If you'll take the batchet,
I'll take the ba her. No be didn't. I saw him after supper in the billiard room playing pin-pool. He had lost about thirty pounds—through fright. Oh, no. I'm no caunibai, if I om an editor. I

always bury my victims.

It took about four hours of conneused talk to antiefy Mrs. Green that Henrietta and I were really man and wife, but when I showed her the focuments, all signed and scaled, she was compelled to knock under. Allow me to assure the reader, once for all, that what is here written

was compelled to knock under.

The next morning my excellent mother-in-law, by way of a parting shot, såked me how I expected to support her daughter.

As the hack moved off I thrust my head out of the window and shouled back, "I've get thirty thousand dollars in bank, and a receipt for patent anti-bilinous pills, worth thirty thousand more." I shall never forget her look of baffed rage. It haunts me still.

Henrietta a pot of beans in com-nemeration of her last birth day, and

Fully a week elapsed, after the events related in the last chapter, before I could arrange a stelen interview with the dear girl. She met me, I thought, looking paler than usual, and smiled sadly when I ventured to observe, "We love, don't we, could have been, it certainly gave my nose great indignation and trighten-ed Christopher Columbus out of a rear's growth.

Little more remains to be told. By honey?" After an eloquent silence of perhaps three quarters of an hour, she whispered, "I fear that poem of yours has settled the business foreythese tourned coganized a joint so in clean mustering clothes. A thock company. It is known as the eral change was made, and the Great Western Peristallic Persuading the close-bags afforded put on. Anti-billious Pill Company. Our last letter was written to the dear annual sales are enormous, and as the cost of compounding the pills is triffing, the profits are simply invalue by, will signed, sealed an demense. Brown, the senior entior, is livered. Matters were now in good growing antiquated, I have bought up all the stock I could hear of in the lass and revolver, only waited to be

up all the stock I could hear of in the Hardscrabble Times, paying therefor a handsome premium. I propose to make it a first class journal and advertising medium. In short I am on the high road to prosperity.

When I survey my sung establishment, with that peculiar sense of satisfaction associated with proprietorablip; when I regard Henrietta's pincid looks and matronly ways; and, above all, when I listen to the arriess. bove all, when I listen to the arries mark the life giving current crimson-ing his dimpled cheeks, and brighten-ing his roguish eyes, I feel for all the world as happy as a clam with the dide coming in.

LIAR VS. LIAR. A bloodless war of cruel words.

a sense of my cwn unworthiness. I've a good mind the next time I'm in town to go to the dollar store and

er. That miserable Verdine has ad-

buy her a breast-pin.

ROMANCE OF THE WAR.

A Reminiscence of the Attempt to Storm Fort Sumpter\_

In the spring of 1864, while the Union fleet, doing blockade duty off Charleston, was riding ' zily at anchor, the lookout stationed at the masthead gave notice to the deck that a general signal flag was flying from the staff of the flag-ship Philadelphia, in command of Admiral Dahlgren. Instantly all hands were astir. The signal quartermaster quickly mounted the bridge, with a glass in hand, and began to read the executive officer, who interpreted the number given, and reported the results to the captain. Each ve-sel was directed to

captain. Each vessel was directed to sent to the flag a couple of boats, equipped and manned, to take part in the midnight assault to be made by the navy upon old "Sumpter," for the purpose of capturing and occupying that defiant but demoralized paid their subscriptions for a year paid their subscriptions.

Admiral Dahlgren, who had but a short time previous assumed com-mand of the first, partook of the genthe captors and thought this time to plant the "old flag" upon the ramparts of the still rebellious Sumpter. CHAPTER III.

Five years have winged their circling flights since the stirring events related in the last chapter. I fancy Mrs. Green is gradually becoming reconciled, insuruch as she sent the rew of an American man-of-war. The whole ship's company, even to the ship's cook, stood aside, ready myself, shortly after, by express, C. and anxious to share the victory or O. D. a dozen bottles of what I at death. The gallant commander was first took to be Pieper Heldsick, but nonplussed, his quots being only which on closer inspection proved to twenty-two men, and here were nearbe a villatious oleagenous compound ly two hundred offering themselves of a most ancient and fish-like stuell. (or services. A selection was made I haven't the slightest idea what it could have been, it certainly gave my and daring. The programme was mose great indignation and trightended Christopher Columbus out of a ded, and men "piped down." The volunteers, expecting the expedition Little more remains to be told. By
to be of great danger, and probably
eason of the powerful political influence I wield in connection with the
Times, I obtained a charter from the
Legislature and organized a joint
so in clean mustering clothes. A genshape. Volunteers, armed with cut-iass and revolver, only waited to be called away to the rendezvous of the expedition, which was to be the flag-

ship when the tide suited. The vol-nteers, before starting, made ar-rangements with each other in case of death or capture, that the curvivor was to send any little son-yenir that might be of value to the family of the lost one as a memento

of his and fate. The result of the ill-ft 'd expediflon is now a matter of history. On of the twenty-two men of our party, but ten returned, and they in a de-moralized condition. One of those

by resting their feet upon the tables.

5. Never take a bigger fee than you

Those parties who have already paid their subscriptions for a year will be entitled to a like privilege have nothing to say do not say it, but say something else.

will be entitled to a like privilege and should present their receipts at our office to be numbered and registered, otherwise they will be left out. Those of our present subscribers who have as yet falled to pay their subscriptions will be given until June 1st to do so. After that time we will consider them as not desiring a chance for the premiums and their receipts will not be recorded to contend for any of the premiums. This rule is all cases will be figure on. tend for any of the premiums. This rule in all cases will be firmly en-

to be given as premiums:

First—One stem-winding, stemsetting, solid, 18 karat gold watch,
with elegant 18 karat, full length,
solid gold chain. Can be seen at The following is the list of articles solid gold chain. Can be seen
Brandon's Jewelry Store, on Main
Street. Tals premium worth \$125.
SECOND—Latest style, open-top,
home-made, seasoned hickory, best made buggy. Can be seen at Blu menstiel, McCamy & Bonte's Carriage

actory. This premium worth \$125.
THIRD.—One Wheat Drill, best ide, worth \$75 FOURTH .- One extra finished, son timbered, light running, durable wagon, warranted first-class, and every part made by M. C. Forbes, and to be seen at his factory, worth \$60.

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THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

## WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30th. Here is the rule of ethics adopted by the Philadelphia bar for their government for the year 1879. The amount of talk indulged in over the army bill in House and Sen-1. All lawyers are members of the ate is something really enormous, as bar, but all members of the bar are any one will be prepared to certify who has seen the Congressional Record every day for three weeks past. of justice, and lawyers must select at which bar they will practice. Streams of eloquence and rhetoric of every degree and quality have flown N. B. Prison bars are reserved exas freely as the waters of a great flood; but to the patient listner and reader, who knew long ago how every vote would be cast, the thing has 4. Young lawyers must remember ry vote would be cast, the thing has that they can only impress the courts grown monotonous. It was a brother of that eminent jurist in the Senate from Vermont, who, sitting as Judge in a case afflicted with long-winded counsel, rose and sald : "When you 6. Judges must remember that they counsel, rose and said: "When you gentlemen get through with your speeches, you will find my decision in this drawer. The court is going to dinner." The closing aspect of this discussion in the Senate reminds one of this anecdote. The speeches may be ever so good, and many are exceedingly able; but when they go over the precise ground so exhaustively canyassed in the House, it is hard to avoid the conviction that it would be just as well to cut it short. are elected by the people, we are the greener the lawyer, and the bigger the bag-here the rule tails. 9. When a lawyer brings a bundle would be just as well to cut it short. of kindling word in his bag to light Judge Davis came nearer reviving his office fire, he should be careful to remove it before entering court, and other Senator this week. His short When a lawyer brings a bundle remove it before entering court, and other Senator this week. His short not to hand it up as an authority to speech was a surprise to the Republicans, who had been led to believe that he would occupy, half way ground and advocate a compromise. Instead of that, he went as far as any Demo-Never give the page nor authority of a case in offering an authority. Let the court hunt for it. What are or that, he went as far as any Demo-crat in insisting that the objectionable clause should be repealed, and in rid-iculing the absurd cry of revolution. Mr. Blaine, apparently anticipating at least a crumb of comfort from the judge, took his seat immediately in 11 When you have emptied your clients pocket book, hand him enough money to pay his car fare home. front of the latter, and looked right up into his face. When in the course is an innovation on the estabished practice, but it is more blessed of his speech, after having condemned sectional strife, Judge Davis said that to give than to receive.

12 Should your client be convicted, be sure and demand the return of the between the sections, and that none but those who put party above pa-triotism, and who were seeking to do car fare as the county furnishes him

FIFTH.—One triple silver set, latest style, elegantly engraved and a perfect model of convenience and beauty. To be seen at Howe's Jowelry Store, corner Main and Spring streets, worth \$50.

Sixth.—One celebrated Oliver Chilled Plow, used by nearly every prominent farmer in Christian. To be seen at C. G. Shanklin's Agricultural Implement House, worth \$1.

Seventi—One widely known and popular Elephant Jow, manufactured by the Hopkinsville Plow Factory, and to be seen there. This premium worth \$10.

Wrought Iron to-limitation by the side of his Tentonic that the Judge Davis, and the decision of the army, or any other Federal arthority, with elections, is absolutely true. The ranting of Black Jack and of which was about as large as a good size banana stalk, to it he attached a plough line, to that an ico hook, on that he placed about five pounds of bacon. George had his tackle also, though of ministares of his Tentonic that the Judge was obliged to shut the Lugan and the Lugan and even went sakele also, though of ministares of his Tentonic that the Judge was obliged to shut the Judge was obliged to shut ter warrant to speak for Abraham Lincoln then Judge Davis, and there is not a particle of doubt that the dec-laration made by him that, if Mr. Lincoln were alive, he would heartly dimensions by the side of his Teutonic friend's. Thus equipped, they started out, George in the lead and his friend following. In procession they the land, and that the laws were obey-Eighth—One Wrought Iron to-bacco screw, made by M Hauna & Go. This premium worth \$10.

Ninth—One Box Laurel Wreath Clgars, sold by S. H. Turner. This premium worth \$5.

TENTH—One box fancy French Candies, sold by S. H. Turner, and to be tasted, tried and tested there. This premium worth \$5.

Atter George had concluded his proper of the Revenue Commission that the Junge was obliged to a him up. He objected to Mr. Do assertion that the Junge was obliged to a him up. He objected to Mr. Do assertion that the Junge was obliged to a him up. He objected to Mr. Do assertion that the Junge was obliged to a him up. He objected to Mr. Do assertion that the Junge was obliged to a him up. He objected to Mr. Do assertion that the Junge was obliged to a him up. He objected to Mr. Do assertion that the Junge was obliged to a him up. He objected to Mr. Do assertion that the Junge was obliged to a him up. He objected to Mr. Do assertion that the Junge was obliged to a him up. He objected to Mr. Do assertion that the Junge was obliged to a him up. He objected to Mr. Do assertion that the Junge was obliged to a him up. He objected to Mr. Do assertion that the Junge was obliged to a him up. He objected to Mr. Do assertion that the Junge was obliged to a him up. He objected to Mr. Do assertion that the Junge was obliged to a him up. He objected to Mr. Do assertion that the Junge was obliged to a him up. He objected to Mr. Do assertion that the Junge was obliged to a him up. He objected to Mr. Do assertion that the Junge was obliged to a him up. He objected to Mr. Do assertion that the Junge was obliged to a him up. He objected to Mr. Do assertion that the Junge was obliged to a him up. He objected to Mr. Do assertion that the Junge was obliged to a him up. He objected to Mr. Do assertion that the Junge was obliged to a him up. He objected to Mr. Do assertion that the Junge was obliged to a him up. He objected to Mr. Do assertion that the Junge was obliged to a him up. He objected to Mr. Do assertion that the Junge was obliged to ass port of the Revenue Commissioner figures showing that a thousand or lad promised to send to his family, and in doing so he wrote a letter of condolence. In due timean acknowledgement was received, thanking the surviving shipmate, and extending to him an invitation to visit the family, who resides in one of the numerous cosy and picture-sque little villages that nextle among the fills of Pennsylvania. The invitation was accepted, provided he could get safely away from the cruel war. A correspond-to the corresponding to the livest county paper in South-solder of the ticket entitled to this premium. This premium worth to any household at least \$1.99

Hands Off.

After George had concluded his procession they went to work. The recent importation, by the direction of George so more arrests for revenue frauds were made last year in the South than in the North. Judge Davis resplied that that was no indication of a strack the water it made as much fuss a bucket thrown from the hurricane roof of a steamboat. Patiently the law committed in the mountains of one or two Sistes. Logan persisted, and finally the Judge tartly replied that he knew there were numerous up his bait, by George's orders, to spit on it, but he never got a bite, not knowing that his implements and their hands are in motion. They are eternally straightening to the livest county paper in South-square importation, by the direction of George should be considered by the holder of the ticket entitled to this premium. This premium worth to any household at least \$1.99

Hands Off.

Some men are never happy unless their hands are in motion. They are eternally straightening to the livest county paper in South-square importation, by the direction of George should be conditioned to the straight he was not responsible for violations of law committee in the North. Judge Davis resulting him to the North. So more arrests for revenue faults were made last year in the South than in the North. Judge Davis resulting him to the livest county when it importation, by the direction of George should be conditioned to the straight head of the

harm, opened up the past, he stopped for an instant and looked squarely

and very suggestively down into Mr.